

"The most precious elixir of life is self-support."

Post-Dispatch Wants will help you to self-support.

ARMED FATHER CAPTURES HIS BOY'S CAPTOR

Tramp Kidnaped 11-Year-Old Arthur Miller and Bound His Wrists to His Own to Prevent Escape While He Slept.

PARENTS THOUGHT HIM DEAD AND HAD PONDS DRAGGED

Farmer at Whose Home Man and Boy Begged Caused Pursuit—Induced to Leave Home by Promises of Candy and Cigarettes.

A 24-hour search for Arthur Miller, the 11-year-old son of Jacob P. Miller of Waterloo, Ill., ended late Sunday afternoon when the boy was found in the road near Columbus in company with an itinerant knife grinder, who says his name is John W. Ryan and his home Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ryan is in jail at Waterloo, charged with kidnaping the boy. He admits the charge, but says he was intoxicated. The boy says Ryan persuaded him to leave home by offers of money, candy, beer, cigarettes and clothes. He says after they got outside of Waterloo Ryan forced him to remain with him, tying the boy's wrists to his own when they slept in a barn near Waterloo Saturday night.

The boy disappeared about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the day he had threatened to whip his mother and his father had whipped him. A few minutes later he joined Ryan, who gave him beer and persuaded him to leave town with him.

The boy's parents instituted a search for him at once, and began to drag ponds when he was not found in his usual haunts. At night it was learned that he and Ryan had been seen together, leaving town. The search was continued all night Sunday morning, a farmer coming in from New Haven told of seeing the boy and Ryan near that place.

The boy's father and Fred E. Lutz, a Waterloo alderman, went in search of them. They were overtaken in the afternoon, walking along the road, the boy so weary he could hardly walk. The alderman drove alongside of them before giving an alarm and, with revolvers, forced Ryan to surrender the boy and submit to arrest.

ERISON Apartment House Twice Set on Fire Early Monday Morning.

JANITOR AND STAFF ARRESTED

The Unrequited Love of a Colored Girl May Have Been at the Bottom of the Case.

Two attempts to set fire to the Erickson apartment house for bachelors at 308 Locust street were made early Monday morning. Both were discovered in time to prevent serious damage to the building.

Marshall L. Turner, janitor of the Erickson; Samuel Miller, assistant janitor; Pauline Miles, a sister to Turner, and Anna Marie Godave, all colored, are under arrest pending an investigation.

The first attempt was discovered at midnight by Patrolman 100, who found the extinguished flames which started in the basement. Burke found a box of matches near where the fire started.

The second blaze was discovered at 1 o'clock this morning. Miller, the assistant janitor, who found the flames in the kitchen, a small frame building immediately back of the Erickson.

Miller says he found that a table, the window and part of the floor had been saturated with kerosene and that the kerosene had been started in the basement. Burke found a box of matches near where the fire started.

Miller says he saw someone leaving the yard just after the second fire, but says he cannot tell whether it was a man or a woman.

Miller and Pauline Miles claim that Turner formerly was attentive to the Godave woman, but that the friendship between the two had broken off.

Pauline Miles claims she heard the Godave woman threaten to get even with Turner.

EXCLUSIVE CLUB ABANDONED?

Rumors That Fair City Club Is Disappointed Because Concession Was Not Granted at Once.

It was rumored Monday that the Fair City Club had practically decided to abandon its project for operating the World pavilion above the Cascades at the World's Fair grounds as an exclusive club, from which the general public was to be barred.

The rumor could neither be confirmed or disproved, however. It is known that the executive committee of the World's Fair did not, at its meeting Saturday, take any action on the project for a concession for the club's use of the pavilion.

It was reported that the concession, if granted, would be immediately granted.

Francis D. Hirschberg, president of the Fair City Club, said Monday that he had nothing to give out in regard to the rumor.

He said that the rumor was not at all true.

LEAVES EDITOR'S SANCTUM FOR THE BRIDAL ALTAR.

MRS. E. C. KRINARD.

HER LAST "STORY" WAS HER BEST ONE

Girl Editor Solves News Mystery, but Declines to Be Her Own Heroine.

Mrs. Martha Krinard's last day as local editor of the Bunker Hill (Ill.) Gazette was made notable by rapid work on an indefinite assignment to locate the bride of a secret wedding that had puzzled Phil C. Hansen, the editor, for two whole days.

She declined to write the story, preferring not to appear as her own heroine.

Mrs. Krinard was known in Bunker Hill as Miss Martha Wolf. As local editor of the weekly paper she was supposed to know the possibilities and probabilities of any of the citizens for romance. But one item escaped her.

It was a report first told by a drummer of a wedding in a northern Illinois town in which a Bunker Hill girl was the bride.

The wedding, he said, was to be kept a secret, and Hansen's look through the files convinced him that the secret had been kept.

The names had been forgotten, but the drummer remembered March 7 and Havana, Ill. Editor Hansen gave his assistant the information and asked her to ferret out the story for "next week." Ten minutes later she presented her resignation, accompanied by a formal announcement reading:

"Miss Martha Wolf of Bunker Hill and Edward C. Krinard of Havana, Ill., were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the bride was visiting, March 7, Judge McCormack officiating."

That short than said by her parents, but they declined to accept her story unless a letter arrived from Mr. Krinard, addressed to Miss Martha Wolf, but commencing "My Dear Wife."

The full national committee, it is said, will not be called to meet in St. Louis until a few days before the convention, the subcommittee taking care of all the arrangements work.

The subcommittee consists of James K. Jones of Arkansas, late United States senator and chairman of the national committee; Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri; D. J. Campau of Michigan; Norman E. Mack of New York; John E. Osborne of Wyoming; J. M. Head of Tennessee; J. M. Guif of Pennsylvania; J. G. Johnson of Kansas and C. A. Walsh of Iowa, secretary of the national committee.

The local committee of arrangements consists of Mayor Rollin Wells, John Schroeder, Edward Devoy and other prominent members of the Business Men's League.

The plan they have submitted for the arrangement of the seats in the Coliseum has already been outlined in the Post-Dispatch.

It calls for 5000 seats. About 4000 of them are in the arena. The speakers' stand is on the north side of the arena and the press reservation east and west of the speakers' stand. The delegates sit directly in front of the speakers' stand and the alternates east and west of the delegates.

The remainder of the seats are for guests. The individual members of the national committee will have the distribution of the guest tickets, outside of those for the press and the local arrangements committee.

All the members of the committee are present except John R. McLean of Ohio. Thomas Taggart, member of the national committee from Indiana, is at the Southern.

Mr. Taggart is not a member of the subcommittee, but is credited with being a candidate to succeed Senator Jones as national chairman.

MAY RAIN TUESDAY, MAY NOT Springlike Conditions Cause Clouds to Be Expected, and Rest Is All Uncertainty.

Spring is here and weather conditions are going to be almost too springlike for absolutely definite forecasting.

Intelligently, to judge by the turn things are taking, but Monday night will be fair, and then with increasing cloudiness Tuesday there may come showers and there may not. The forecast is:

"Fair Monday night, followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Rising temperature. Fresh southerly winds."

The conditions Monday morning were springlike the country over, and in St. Louis the sun soon drove the chill of the air away.

Newsboy's Imagination Gets Him Into Trouble With Police.

Henry Boyd, a 14-year-old newsboy, was fined \$5 in the City Hall police court Monday morning for calling out news which he was trying to sell.

At the hearing, Boyd said he was crying. He said he was crying because he was crying about the great news that the World's Fair was going to be held in St. Louis.

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TEN THOUSAND VISITORS WILL SEE CONVENTION

Subcommittee on Arrangements Approves Report of Local Committee on City's Fulfillment of Financial Conditions Imposed.

MAYOR WILL ENTERTAIN MEMBERS AT A BANQUET

Plan for Arrangement of Seats Is in Hands of James K. Jones, Congressman Campau and Other Party Leaders.

Following an executive session lasting an hour and a half, the subcommittee of the national Democratic committee, in charge of convention arrangements, proceeded from the Southern Hotel to the Coliseum, where the big gathering will be held, commencing July 5.

A thorough inspection was made of the Coliseum, and the plans of the local committee for caring for the delegates were generally approved. Some minor suggestions were made and these the local committee will act upon at once.

The committee reassembled again at 2 o'clock. It is understood that 10,000 tickets will be issued, of which 2000 will be set apart for the delegates.

Mayor Wells, chairman of the St. Louis local arrangements committee, will tender an informal banquet to the national committee at the Southern Hotel this evening.

When the committee convened at 10 o'clock this morning, John Schroeder of the local arrangements committee reported that the \$40,000 pledged by St. Louis towards defraying the expenses of the convention had been subscribed.

W. F. Saunders, secretary of the Business Men's League, discussed in detail the plans of the local committee.

After action on this report, the subcommittee will proceed to the selection of committees to take direct charge of all the business preliminary to holding the convention.

Committees will be appointed on tickets, on printing, on hall decorations and on press.

The full national committee, it is said, will not be called to meet in St. Louis until a few days before the convention, the subcommittee taking care of all the arrangements work.

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816 VOTES IN PARKER COLUMN; ONLY 667 NEEDED TO NOMINATE

THE MODERN CINCINNATUS



JUDGE PARKER WILL WIN

—THOS. T. TAGGART

THOMAS T. TAGGART of Indiana, who will probably be elected chairman of the national Democratic committee, which has charge of the campaign:

"Indiana will declare for Judge Alton B. Parker of New York."

"He is a first-class, a good campaigner and has a magnificent presence. He is a conservative candidate. The Democracy must put aside the free silver issue."

"I think Judge Parker will win and that the Democracy under his leadership is sure to triumph at the polls."

Norman E. Mack, editor of the Buffalo Times, New York:

"Judge Parker is a safe, sound and aggressive candidate. I do not think there is any question about his nomination. He is a first-class, a good campaigner and has a magnificent presence. He is a conservative candidate. The Democracy must put aside the free silver issue."

"I think Judge Parker will win and that the Democracy under his leadership is sure to triumph at the polls."

Col. J. G. Johnson, Kansas: "The Democracy of Kansas has already indicated its intention to vote for William B. Hearst."

"Mr. Hearst, in my judgment, best typifies the issues now confronting the Democratic party, and I think he is going to surprise some of the leaders who are against him."

D. J. Campau, Michigan: "Michigan desires a conservative candidate to head the ticket this year. However, I think there is a sentiment in my state for Mr. Hearst."

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Judge Parker, and that he can defeat Roosevelt there is a moral certainty.

"The East will be solid for Parker, and likewise the South, while I have no doubt the West will unite upon him at the proper time."

"We need live issues and new men to lead the Democratic party to victory this year."

J. M. Head, Tennessee: "Parker undoubtedly is the choice of Tennessee and other southern states."

"The South is for a conservative Democrat who can command the support of all classes."

"Personally and politically I favor Judge Parker, and I think he is the man upon whom the party should unite."

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"Judge Parker is very popular among the old time Democrats. I am sure his nomination would please the Michigan Democrats."

John R. McKean, who is not in attendance upon today's meeting, is said to be a Parker advocate.

United States Senator William J. Stone admitted to the Post-Dispatch that Judge Alton B. Parker was the most talked-of candidate for the nomination; that Hearst was second but that he was not for either.

"I launch the Cockrell boom," said the senator, "and I did it with all sincerity. You ask if my candidate has no chance whether I am for Parker or Hearst. Well, I am for neither of them. I reiterate that I am for Cockrell."

"But suppose that Cockrell gets no other mention?"

"Well, they may spring a dark horse. There is plenty of time, you know."

"Do you think that the silver question will cut any figure in the platform?"

"No, silver, in my opinion, will not be mentioned."

Col. J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania: There is nothing in the political situation that I have to talk about. I will not discuss Judge Parker or anyone else at this time.

Gov. John Osborn of Wyoming was non-committal in the extreme. When asked to name his choice he replied that he was not solid for Parker thereafter.

Of the states for Hearst and of the doubtful columns, two only, Montana and Idaho, cast their electors 1900 for the Democratic ticket.

Former Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas admitted that if Parker got the swing of things he was for the judge.

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Canvass by the New York World and the Post-Dispatch Shows Jurist's Strength in the National Convention Is a Gibraltar.

ONLY 106 GO TO HEARST

AND BALANCE ARE DOUBTFUL

Thirty-Four States Ready to Follow New Yorker's Standard, Insuring 632 More Delegates Than Aggregate of Those Classed as Opposed or Uncertain.

To ascertain the present sentiment among the Democrats of the entire country and with a view of forecasting the result of the national Democratic convention at St. Louis next July, the New York World and the Post-Dispatch have made a canvass of every state and territory in the Union.

The drift of sentiment is strongly for Parker, and if the Democratic convention were held today according to the views obtained by the World and the Post-Dispatch, the various states would vote as follows:

For Parker—Alabama, 20; Arkansas, 10; Colorado, 10; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 8; Florida, 10; Georgia, 20; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 24; Indiana, 20; Kentucky, 24; Louisiana, 16; Maryland, 16; Massachusetts, 24; Michigan, 28; Minnesota, 28; Missouri, 24; Mississippi, 28; New Hampshire, 20; New Jersey, 24; New York, 78; North Carolina, 24; Ohio, 48; Oregon, 8; Pennsylvania, 28; South Carolina, 16; Tennessee, 24; Texas, 28; Vermont, 8; Virginia, 24; Washington, 10; West Virginia, 24; Wisconsin, 28; Wyoming, 8.

TOTAL, 816.

For Hearst—California, 20; Iowa, 8; Nevada, 8; North Dakota, 8; Rhode Island, 8; South Dakota, 8; New Mexico, 8; Arizona, 8; Indian Territory, 8; Oklahoma Territory,

STONE APPROACHES EDL K'S BANDWAGON

Co. Successors to Retail Depart-
ment of Plant Seed
Washington and Lucas Ave

FIGHT BETWEEN O'BRIEN AND DERBY AT MEMPHIS WILL BE BASEBALL HOW JACK TAYLOR WON IN SLUGGING MATCH THE CARDINALS WIN IN SLUGGING MATCH

How the Browns Went Down Before the Mighty Iceberg, Taylor and How the Great Sievers Was Pounded All Over the Lot.

Twenty-three thousand persons rubbed their eyes and looked twice at the work of Pinner Ed Sievers of the Browns yesterday, while he was busy engaged in losing the second spring series battle. Score, 4 to 3.

The crowd was heterogeneous in composition and from the ash cart man, hauling on to the ground-rule ropes in the field, to the millionaire, who was trying to monopolize a few chilly sun rays in the box of the grandstand, the assembly was together on one point—it was dumbfounded.

The pitcher, who was hit safely 13 times, and the man who did the magnificent strike-out work are the same, the astonishment of yesterday's record crowd is explained.

Sievers was the perpetrator of the acts. The Browns' southpaw had pledged his word to win if it was possible. The cold, raw weather and the terrific slugging festival of the Cardinals operated against him from the start, and in the final inning the Cardinals got men on bases, only to have Sievers steady them and retire the side.

Four, six, six innings went by and Sievers squeezed through without a tally against him, each inning seeking desperately to keep the edge on the enemy.

The strain told on his arm, however, and when the crockery went to the wall for the seventh time it came back smashed—Sievers' arm had gone.

The crowd voted the contest a blue-ribbon affair, although the temperature was anything but good for baseball and a big proportion of the spectators had to stand.

The battle showed one thing—that the Cardinals will be a formidable hitting aggregation. All spring the club has been pounding the minor league twirlers to the confines of the parks. In two games played here they have shown an ability to do the same thing to major league twirlers.

Saturday they connected with Sudhoff's curves for 13 hits, while Sunday they hammered Sievers for 17 safeties. These two twirlers are supposed to be in advanced condition and are the best men the Browns' staff afford.

Cardinals' Team

Work-In Faulty.

Another fact, not so flattering to the vanity of the Cardinals, may be deduced from the box scores of the two spring games—that the Cardinals are far from having found work of big league caliber.

Saturday the Cardinals won 3 runs to the Browns' 12, both clubs making the same number of hits. Sunday, with 17 hits in their column, the Cardinals won 10 to 1. Saturday they connected with Sudhoff's curves for 13 hits, while Sunday they hammered Sievers for 17 safeties. These two twirlers are supposed to be in advanced condition and are the best men the Browns' staff afford.

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OUT TODAY. OUT TODAY.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE

Edited by Henry Chadwick, The Father of Base Ball.

Contains the NEW RULES FOR 1934.

Official approval of the National American and all the minor leagues, with a review of the past season in each organization, special chapters on the evolution of base ball and American and National League history, interesting notes of interest to the fan, a full field, how to find out the best players, and a great deal of other valuable information. Illustrated with pictures of all the NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS AND PROMINENT MINOR LEAGUERS.

PRICE TEN CENTS PER COPY

For sale by all sporting goods stores. Write for free on receipt of application.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

Sending a Catalogue of Spring and Summer Sport sent free on receipt of application.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

Runs—Cardinals 4, Browns 3.
Hits—Cardinals 17, Browns 8.
Errors—Cardinals 3, Browns 1.
Extra base hits—Cardinals 4.
Browns 2.
Sacrifice hits—Browns 1.
Double plays—Cardinals 1.
Browns 1.
Stolen bases—Cardinals 2.
Wild pitch—Taylor.
Hit batsmen—By Taylor 4, by Sievers 1.
Base on balls—Off Taylor 4, off Sievers 1.
Struck out—By Taylor 4, by Sievers 8.
Left on bases—Cardinals 12, Browns 8.
Total chances—Cardinals 41, Browns 35.
Attendance—23,700.
Time of game—1:50.
Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan.

In the ninth it was reduced to a question of whether Sievers could hold the Cardinals to no score again.

Sievers had the game in his pocket, apparently, when Barclay and Grady filed out to Hershman. Only he didn't. A triple by Jack Taylor himself broke up the game. Farrell followed with his fifth successive single and Shannon was there with his fourth safe hit of the day. When Smoot drove out a safe one the necessary two runs to win had been scored.

The Browns had another half-inning to try to get a man over the plate and made a start for it when Padden doubled. Kahoe fanned, however, and Padden went out trying to steal third. Swander failed at bat for Sievers and the story was told.

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BALZHEISER LEADS POOL TOURNAMENT

Frank Ely and Walter Alcocke Will Play in State Championship Series Tonight.

Frank Ely and Walter Alcocke will play tonight in the state championship pool tournament at the Broadway. Ely has been playing in good stroke lately and should have but little trouble in beating his man.

The match last night was Jesse Leon against Ed Maurio. Maurio won on the hit by a score of 100 to 70.

In the standing of players in the tournament and had so far won his games gracefully. "Jap" Howe is next with three wins and a zero in the last column. Following is the standing:

Name	Won	Lost
Maurio	4	0
Frank Ely	2	0
Walter Alcocke	2	0
Jesse Leon	1	0
Lester Gilmore	1	0
Edward Dowd	1	0
Walter Alcocke	0	0
Frank Dunton	0	0
Ben Jones	0	0

BIG TRACK MEET AT LOUISVILLE

Missouri Athletic Club Decides to Send a Team of Six Men to Compete in the Events.

The Missouri Athletic Club will send a team of six men to the indoor track meet of the Dupont, Manual Training School Athletic Association in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night.

The meet at Louisville is the greatest annual indoor track event in the middle West. The six who will wear the M. A. C. colors in the South are Guyton Evans, captain, Blackmer, Heckwolf, Kerner, Conger and possibly Shaw.

Evans will be entered in the high jump, the pole vault and the 50-yard dash. Blackmer will also figure in the high jump and he will be the hope of the team in the 60-yard hurdles.

Heckwolf will be in the 50-yard dash and the A. A. U. 50-yard dash. Kerner will be in the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard dash, the 400-yard dash, the 800-yard dash, the 1600-yard dash, the 3200-yard dash, the 6400-yard dash, the 12800-yard dash, the 25600-yard dash, the 51200-yard dash, the 102400-yard dash, the 204800-yard dash, the 409600-yard dash, the 819200-yard dash, the 1638400-yard dash, the 3276800-yard dash, the 6553600-yard dash, the 13107200-yard dash, the 26214400-yard dash, the 52428800-yard dash, the 104857600-yard dash, the 209715200-yard dash, the 419430400-yard dash, the 838860800-yard dash, the 1677721600-yard dash, the 3355443200-yard dash, the 6710886400-yard dash, the 13421772800-yard dash, the 26843545600-yard dash, the 53687091200-yard dash, the 107374182400-yard dash, the 214748364800-yard dash, the 429496729600-yard dash, the 858993459200-yard dash, the 1717986918400-yard dash, the 3435973836800-yard dash, the 6871947673600-yard dash, the 13743895347200-yard dash, the 27487790694400-yard dash, the 54975581388800-yard dash, the 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A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

Modern war consists, for the most part, in waiting for the fighting to begin.

Advance booking of foreigners who will sail to the World's Fair indicate a truly international Exposition.

The hollyhock of ambition is the most conspicuous flower in the Roosevelt garden, and the presidential bee is buzzing all around it.

DEMOCRATS RALLYING TO PARKER.

The idea that Judge Parker is merely a name or a "question mark" can hardly survive a glance at Mr. Creelman's pen-picture of him in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Indeed the personality of the man seems to have been so compelling as to dazzle even the hardened correspondent accustomed to the sight of greatness in all lands.

It is indeed an engaging portrait we see in this description. In these days when a speculator tells how he and his accomplices "made" \$40,000,000 at the expense of other people in one deal it is refreshing to look upon this old-fashioned American citizen, the unquestioned leader of the simple rural community in which he lives, with his \$30,000 worth of property, representing his inherited estate, plus the accumulations of 30 years of honorable work.

They reared men on the rocky farms of New England a hundred and fifty years ago and Judge Parker has inherited the ruggedness of his Massachusetts and Connecticut ancestry, with the corners smoothed by the weathering influence of a full modern life. He has had a career that used to be typically American before we fell under the glamour of the oleaginous "captain of industry." Working on his father's farm, teaching in the country schoolhouse at 16, thrashing the school bully, saving money to go to Cornell and giving up his hopes of a university training to help his father out of trouble, studying law, practicing at the bar and mounting, with a brief excursion into politics, to the head of the state's judiciary, he has always been easily master of every situation he has been called upon to face. Managing his three farms, working in the hay fields, and every inch a chief judge at the same time, he is an intensely human and characteristically American figure.

This is the Democratic candidate for the presidency. It seems certain that Alton B. Parker will be nominated by the choice of delegates long before the St. Louis convention meets. Never before has there been such a marvelous development of public opinion within a week. The political sky, so recently overcast with the clouds of uncertainty, is clearing and against it stands sharply defined the figure of the farmer-jurist of Baupus. Thanks to the telegraph and the press, the change of sentiment that once dragged through months is now almost instantaneous. The rapid exchange of opinions from all sections has crystallized Democratic sentiment in support of Judge Parker as the Democratic opportunity.

The Kaiser won't be allowed to take San Domingo. Monroe, dead, is more powerful than the living Hohenzollern's armies and fleets.

LOEB.

Is the English doctrine of royal impeccability to be introduced into American politics?

Loeb seems to be trying to make the innovation. It was given out that the President refused to sit at the dinner table with Sir Thomas Lipton. He did no such thing. Loeb did it for him.

Since that unpleasant faux pas several others have occurred. Now Loeb says the President did not ask for those new stables. Loeb did it. The Odella were snubbed at the White House. Who did it—Loeb?

The King can do no wrong—so say the English. But wrong is done, and the ministers, the "King's servants," are blamed, and if need be, punished. The consequence is that English kings keep out of politics.

Will our President consent to be a figurehead in consideration of being invested with this dignity of immaculate righteousness? If Loeb did it, always, people want to know what the President does.

If we agree that the President can do no wrong, in the English sense, perhaps American politics would be improved. But one thing must be understood. If Loeb is to be responsible, we, the people, want to have the appointing of Loeb.

A police system that would protect the right kind of garbage receptacles would be a great help in solving the garbage problem.

MORAL SENSE IN PUBLIC OFFICES.

Judge Adams' rulings and charge to the jury in the Burton case, copious extracts from which are published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, constitute an elementary lesson in the duties of citizen and public service.

Suggestions of reason, common sense and moral sense are contained in this paragraph.

"It is correct to say that one who is a United States senator, clothed with the dignity and power that befits the member of that great legislative body, does not perform some service when he simply appears before a government department as the ally of certain interests? He need not labor with his hands or write long discourses. The mere mention of his name in connection with a case might be quite sufficient for him to collect fees for his services, just as in the case of many distinguished lawyers, who sit in a case but do not perform any active service."

It is unaccountable how such considerations do not, without suggestion, regulate and control the conduct of public servants. A fine sense of propriety is not required to "see the point" for it is not a fine point. A healthy moral sense should be enough.

The first calling out of the Colorado militia has cost \$600,000. The latest call will add considerably to this sum.

MAKING THEM PAINT RIGHT.

A fiery discussion took place in the German Reichstag not long since growing out of the refusal of the government to permit any "secessionist" pictures to be sent to the St. Louis World's Fair.

The secessionists are the artists who refuse to walk in the beaten path but insist on following their own light. They will not submit to convention or routine; the secessionist says his work is born of the spirit, his vision, his vision of truth and the German Emperor has no jurisdiction to restrain the spirit.

Registration is the rule in Germany politically and socially, so why not in art? Accordingly he seeks to quiet the spirit of independence and individuality by uncouth criticism and yet more uncouth attempts at repression.

The Emperor, who thinks her husband is the wisest and greatest man in the world—it is the habit of wives—to state the case naively thus:

"I don't know what the painters are after. The Kaiser has told them how they ought to paint. Why don't they do it then? Why must they always be painting some other way?"

It is encouraging that in the Reichstag not a single voice was lifted in defense of the Kaiser's interference. Socialists, Moderates, Radicals, Clericals, Imperialists—for once all concurred in denouncing and ridiculing—within the bounds of parliamentary usage and with due respect to the law of less majesty—the absurd attempt to reduce art to dull routine.

People who are coming here from other cities will not be greatly astonished at municipal corruption here. They have it at home, but have not succeeded in making so much trouble for boodlers as we have made.

SIGNIFICANT FOLK VICTORIES.

Folk's sweeping victory in seven counties Saturday foreshadowed his capture of the Democratic state convention. Although as yet he has only 93 delegates, the sentiment of the Democrats in the state is well indicated by the votes of counties sprinkled all over the state.

Two factors have combined to strengthen Mr. Folk's campaign of late. One is the broadening and invigorating of his own platform until, as the Post-Dispatch urged that it should be, it is unmistakably in opposition to the whole Democratic machine, including the governor himself and his administration. The other strengthening factor is the madness of the opposition, whose folly and violence have aroused the people of the state to a clear realization of the vital issue within the party—the freeing of the party and the state government from the boodlers, barnacles and corporation tools who have controlled and plundered both for years past. The St. Louis outrage was a stroke of folly on the part of the machine which was effective for Folk. The logic of the situation has forced all the anti-Folk elements into a practical alliance with the machine, and has thus given the campaign against the circuit attorney the color of a persecution for righteousness sake.

It is evident from the expression of the will of the plain voters against the cunning and strenuous opposition of the party bosses that the people are concentrating upon Mr. Folk as the representative of the vital issue of popular control of the party and of honesty in the government. His success in the convention will at least mean the overthrow of the present despotic and corrupt Democratic machine. What else it will signify depends upon Mr. Folk and his counselors. He will have a great responsibility upon his shoulders. There is yet danger of a compromise or a combination as to other offices and the platform which may nullify the popular victory for reform.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ANOTHER MOTHER'S APPEAL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why do not the papers protest against the abandonment of the nursery at the Fair? Certainly it is a manifest necessity and the woman's board can in no other way better demonstrate the necessity for their official existence than by establishing a day nursery for the children of the mothers who are attending the Exposition. Surely Congress did not contemplate the expenditure of the \$100,000 accorded to the board of lady managers for the purpose of maintaining a day nursery for the children of the mothers who are attending the Exposition. The board of lady managers is the appeal of a MOTHER.

SEPARATE VOTING PLACES FOR WOMEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed in this evening's Post-Dispatch a letter signed by "Thoughtful Man." I believe from what he says that he is a good man who would not wish to be unjust to women, but he was not quite thoughtful enough in making some of his statements. As long as they have not the right of suffrage, but by all means give them the ballot and separate voting places, then make them election clerks for only women. How long have women had the power of a great deal of good. "Thoughtful Man" says: "The long-looked-for purification of politics has not come by the admission of women as voters." How long have women had the power of the ballot? Does any thoughtful person expect women, who have suffered the curse of disfranchisement for American politics, the rottenness of which is so appalling that even good men are made sick by it, to be admitted to the polls? "Thoughtful Man" is not properly informed when he says that women are to blame for the election of bad men to office because they cannot see through frauds and rascals. Pray, Mr. "Thoughtful Man," who has been electing all the frauds, boodlers and bribe-takers in St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other places where the women have no vote? Women are more self-sacrificing and need the ballot for the protection of the home and the children. The machine would never be of any service or importance to women, gave it as a sort of consolation balm. Oh! how mistaken are these notions. There were and now are the citizens of New Orleans had an eye-opener and glorify their women and woman suffrage.

A WOMAN TAXPAYER.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bus decided. Don't sign "secessionist" or "secessionist" letters. Initial is enough. Address all letters. "Answers," Post-Dispatch, City.

For answers to questions as to coin premiums, state fairs, wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis not a county, stamp language, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway speed, public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign postage, see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

READER.—Canada 11 banknote, 1898, is worth 98 cents here. G. N.—Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair, and tell him all that you can do.

A. H. M.—First electric car in St. Louis was run on Fairfax and Finney avenues, between Vandeventer and Taylor, 1889.

ASH.—W. L. K. writes: One triple execution occurred in jail yard (Four Courts) some twenty years ago—two whites and one colored man—Baber, Kotofsky and Ward.

EGG MAN.—The hen that lays the eggs is the mother of the chicken. The hen who hatches it is the stepmother. Stepmothers often have more trouble than mothers.

J. G.—The admission of Oklahoma as a state would not make an unratified resident voter. Get a list of night schools (free) at board of education, Ninth and Locust.

B.—Average height and weight of Chattanooga schoolgirls, 15 years old, 53 inches, 101 pounds. Boys, 12 years old, 57 inches, 79 pounds. Washington, D. C., schoolgirls, 15 years old, 62 inches, 90 pounds. Boys, 12 inches, 101 pounds.

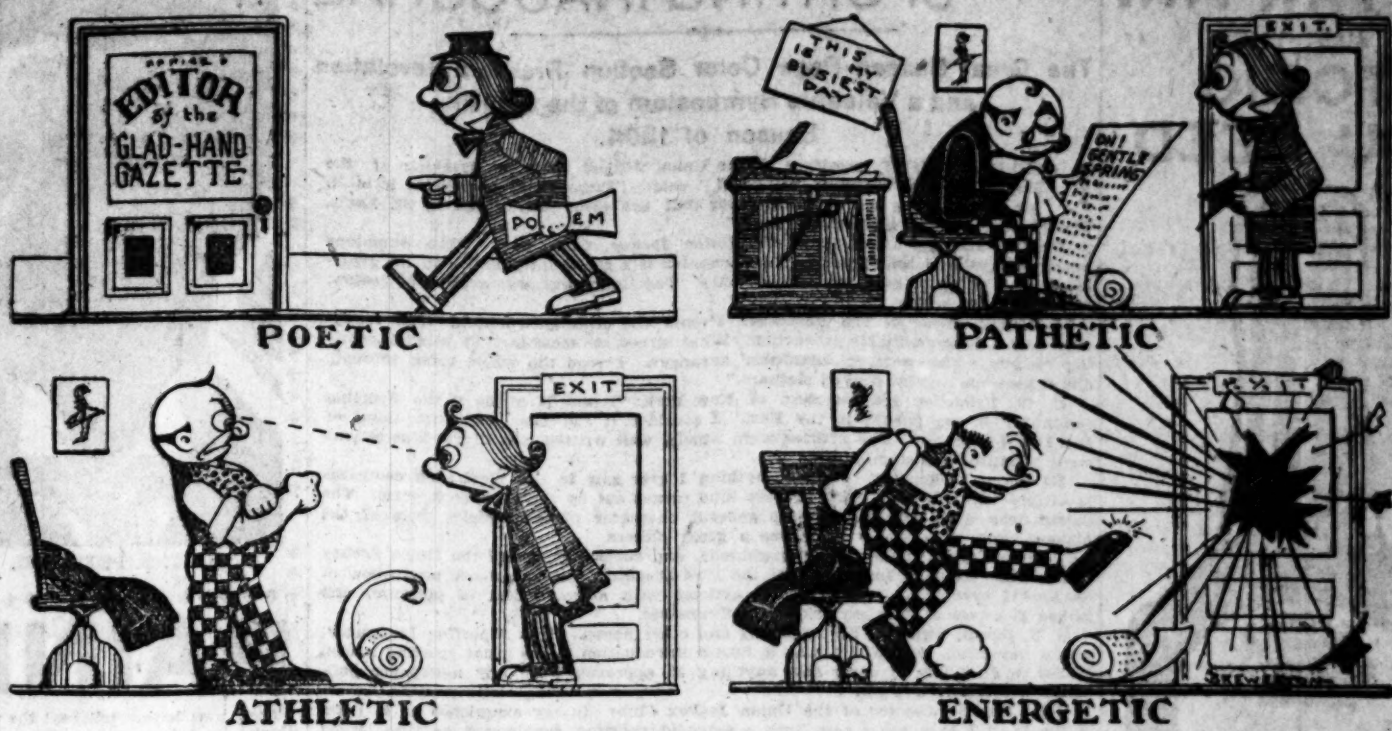
P. H. E.—Paid May admissions to Chicago Fair vary from 125-965, on May 1 to 13,677 on May 11, the latter being the lowest figure. Paid admissions May 30, 115,578. Closed on the Sundays. There were but four paid admissions on the open Sunday and 5025 passes.

T. W. KELTON.—Antonio Stradivari, born at Cremona, Italy, in 1644, began in 1668 to make violins marked with his own signature. His best instruments were made between 1700 and 1725 and command from \$1000 to \$2000. Inquire at any leading musical instrument store in regard to imitations.

SWEETHEART.—Bridgroom says: Carriage for himself and best man; gloves and ties of groomsmen and ushers; a memento to each groomsmen, usher and bridesmaid; a gift to the best man; the ring, bridal bouquet and the marriage fee, which is handed to clergyman by best man. Bride's family pays all other expenses.

SUE.—Kisses: a cupful of powdered sugar, 4 whites of eggs, half teaspoonful of extract. Beat the whites to a very stiff froth, adding the sugar by degrees, with the extract. Line thick-bottomed baking dish with heavy letter paper, buttered on both sides. Dip a teaspoon in cold water, fill with the mixture and drop it on the buttered paper at equal distances. Make the mixture round and smooth; sprinkle plentifully with powdered sugar, then blow off as much as possible. Place them in a slow oven for 45 minutes. When done, remove carefully from the paper and take out the soft part of the inside with the handle of a teaspoon, then return the open shells to the oven to dry. They may be filled with whipped cream or jelly and two put together with the white of an egg. Place them high in a glass dish.—Mrs. Gifford's Cook Book.

Little Tragedies Told in Only Four Words.



SOME OF THE BEST JOKES OF THE DAY

Why Not?
If fretting would help when it's wet To dry up the puddles, I'd fret,
And if sighing would help when it's dry To moisten the pastures, I'd sigh.

If scolding would help, when I'm cold, To make the sun shine, I would scold;
If mourning would help the forlorn To have joy and good fortune, I'd mourn.

If grieving would ever relieve The burden of the man who resorted
To artificial means to improve his appearance, But on the contrary, custom and tradition have ever held that a woman's looks were her own trade secret that she was under no obligations to give away to the public. Indeed, so far from discouraging the efforts of the woman whose complexion comes in a box and whose figure is only hers by right of purchase, we have accounted it unto her for righteousness and have felt that among the real benefactors of humanity was she who could make two hairs appear upon the head where only one appeared before.

This is an eminently sane and reasonable view of the situation and one that must appeal to every one with the slightest esthetic sense. One shudders to think of what the world would be, peopled with women as ugly as God made them. Recall the women—mere animated feather beds, or lanky skeletons, with wisps of dried hair and tattered skins—that one has met on the fringes of, or in remote provincial communities far from civilization, the coffee, the dressmaker and the masseuse, and compare them with the daily promenade of feminine pulchritude along our streets. What a change is there, my countrymen!

That we owe this debt of beauty to the straight front, and cotton batting and peroxide bottle is not a thing to cavil at, but to rejoice in. The women that are beautiful by nature will be beautiful, still, but the number of these is so small that only the most fortunate of men could count on securing one of these prizes for his own. When to these God-made beauties are added the hand-made beauties; however, it not only enormously increases the general

A Delayed Trial.
"What's the crowd doing down at the court house?" inquired the stranger.
"Oh, they're tryin' the case of Mose Johnson," replied the Southerner.
"Why, that was the man they lynched yesterday, wasn't it?"
"Yeah, but today some of the boys got teched with a foolish curiosity to know whether he was innocent or guilty, sah."
—Philadelphia Press.

Not Satisfied.
"John," she said, "you'll have to order some more coal."
"Well, if there isn't a good example of the unreasonableness of woman," he growled. "Last summer you were always yelling for ice. Now you've got all the ice you want and still you're not satisfied."
—Chicago Post.

Truthful Salesman.
"No," protested the lady customer, "I don't want these shoes. The soles are too thick."
"Is that the only objection?" asked the diplomatic clerk.
"Yes," she admitted.
"Then I'd advise you to take them, madam," he continued. "I can assure you that your objection will soon wear away."
—Chicago Daily News.

A Nocturnal Shot.
He threw his small clock at a cat—
He missed her, you can bet;
The clock it stopped at half-past three,
The cat it going yet.
—Yonkers Statesman.

The Important Question.
From Puck.
"Will you," thundered the stump orator, "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel?"
The thoughtful citizen on the front seat knit his brows anxiously.
"Are they both sterilized?" he asked.

Onion Breath Classified.
Investigating botanists report that N-rays are emitted from onions. Knew it was something, but never classified it before.
—New York Telegram.

Rivalry.
From Puck.
"My pa says your pa hasn't never ben up against it."
"Huh! I bet my pa's ben upper aginst it'n your pa."

DOROTHY DIX
The Most Famous Woman Humorist in America, Writes for the Post-Dispatch

The Hand-Made Beauty

THE account of the man who has just called off his engagement to a young woman on the grounds that the goo-goo eye with which she had ensnared him was a crooked eye is calculated to carry alarm to every feminine breast. It is an insidious attack upon woman's most cherished prerogative, that of outwitting nature and arriving by whatever road she chooses, and if this is to be questioned—if the woman who is beautiful, though ugly is to be called to a strict account of the means by which the miracle is attained—the majority of maidens can see their finish in the spinsters' retreat.

There has always been more or less of a prejudice against the man who resorted to artificial means to improve his appearance, but on the contrary, custom and tradition have ever held that a woman's looks were her own trade secret that she was under no obligations to give away to the public. Indeed, so far from discouraging the efforts of the woman whose complexion comes in a box and whose figure is only hers by right of purchase, we have accounted it unto her for righteousness and have felt that among the real benefactors of humanity was she who could make two hairs appear upon the head where only one appeared before.

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Savagery Near the Surface.
From the New York Evening World.
The world loves a "first-class fighting man" with the affection Kipling had for Fuzzy-Wuzzy. If does not seem to care what he fights about. Its admiration rests upon his ability to whip the other fellow or accept defeat without a whimper.

Last week two pugilists met in San Francisco. Thousands saw them batter each other gamely, and all over the country many thousands more watched for bulletined information. Yet there was no possible importance to be attached to determination of the superiority of one 120-pound athlete over another of the same weight. There were to be blows, and bruises, and blood, and so the enthusiasm was keen and widespread.

Considering the savage instinct that remains, the pugilist is not a surprising product of the idyl.

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE

Genius for Money Getting.

From the Kansas City Star.
If Russell Sage is correctly quoted the money getting faculty is a gift of nature, and not one to be acquired by education or training, and if the story told of him is true it emphasizes the fact that he has the gift.

The story is that one day when the walks were slippery he left his Fifth avenue home to walk to a basement shoe cobbling shop in Sixth avenue to get a pair of shoes that he had left there to be repaired, the charges on which—by previous agreement—were to be 50 cents. To avoid delay he counted out the money in dimes, nickels and cents, and carried it in his hand.

As the financier was turning into Sixth avenue he slipped, and in his effort to catch himself dropped his handful of change, which was scattered over the walk. Patiently he gathered the coins, and when he counted them he found that he had 70 cents.

He had found a dime lost by a poor little girl a few minutes before. She had gone home crying, without the bread that she had been sent to buy.

Got the Start He Needed.

From The Reader.
"A certain prominent New York physician owes his start to Mark Twain," said a New York magazine editor, "and I saw him get it. It was 20 years ago, and the then young physician had just hung out his shingle. Mr. Clemens knew him quite well, and so did I, and we both believed that he had the real stuff in him, but the people hadn't learned of him yet, and his office was empty. One day Mark was in my place, talking, when a banker of sound and financial prominence came in. Incidentally he mentioned the fact that his physician had died the night before with heart disease, and he needed his services for very minute. Mark at once suggested that he give our friend a trial.

"What kind of a man is he?" inquired the banker.

"None better, I should say," responded Mr. Clemens. "He has never lost a patient."

"That sounds good enough; give me his address and I'll go to see him."

"When he had left the office I looked at Mr. Clemens inquiringly.

"Oh, that's all right," he said, with a smile. "I said he had never lost a patient."

"He never had one to lose, did he?" asked, reprovingly.

"Of course not, but it wasn't necessary to say that."

"As it turned out, the humorist was right, because the young fellow handled the banker's case with success, and it was the kind of an introduction he needed."

Not an Authority.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Senator Stewart of Nevada, in making speech before a committee, once used the word "intrinsic."

"Here," interrupted another member of the committee, "you didn't use that word right."

"What word?" asked Stewart.

"Why, 'intrinsic'."

"Yes, I did."

"Webster doesn't say so."

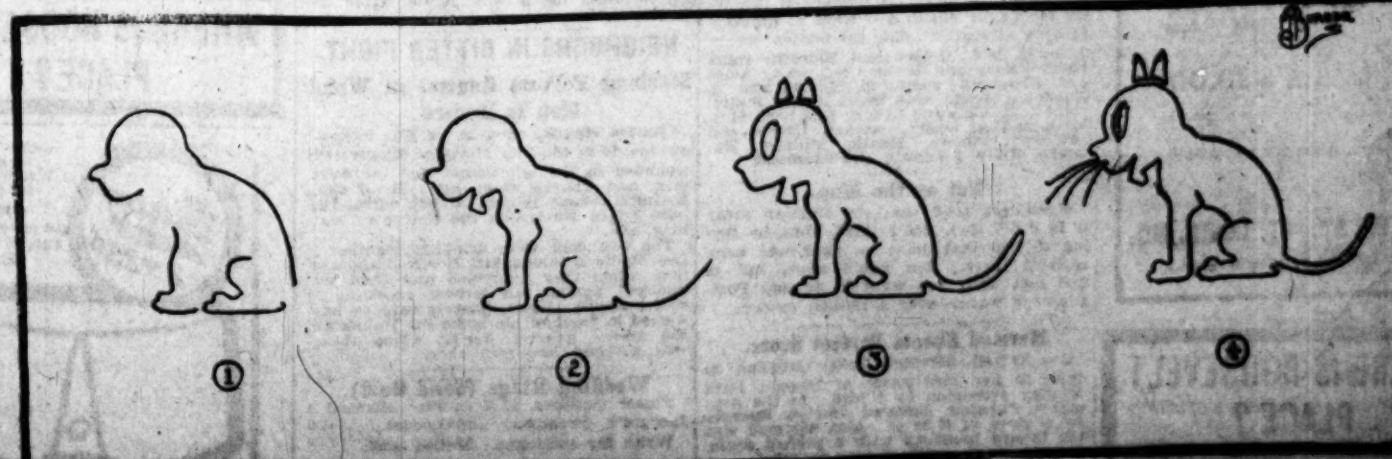
"Webster? What Webster?"

"Webster's dictionary."

"Now, see here," growled Senator Stewart, "I am tired of having that book quoted at me. Every schoolboy knows that it is a mere jumble of words."

Drawing Lessons for Young Cartoonists.

No. 4.—How to Draw a Cat.



Start at Figure 1 and draw the lines as you see them. In Figure 2 you will see that there are some more lines drawn in to form the lower part of the cat, the front leg and the chest, also a line to form part of the tail. In Figure 3 draw two small circles on top of head to indicate the eyes of the cat. In Figure 4 draw two small circles on top of head to indicate the eyes of the cat.

CONCRETE WAR, "WHERE THE YALU ROARS IN THE DEPTH"

DEATHS

BEAL—On Saturday, April 2, at his residence, 600 Virginia avenue, Felix E. Beal, 60 years old, of St. Louis, died. Burial at Calvary cemetery, Tuesday, April 5, at 4 p. m. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

CONWAY—On Sunday, April 3, 1904, at 3:30 a. m., Patrick R. Conway, beloved son of Sarah and the late Michael Conway, and brother of James and Mary Conway, died at his residence, 457 North Second street, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. to Holy Name church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

GONNOR—On Sunday, April 3, at 1:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary Gonnor, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret Nolan and the late W. A. Mosher, and our dear aunt, died at her residence, 384 Broadway street, Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Bridget's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's society.

FRIZZELL—James Frizzell, in New York City on March 23, 1904, aged 53 years. Funeral from Chas. F. Bergesch's Undertaking Rooms, 1022 Broadway, Tuesday, 9 a. m., April 5, to Calvary cemetery.

GODFREY—On April 2, 1904, at 11 p. m., Mary Godfrey, mother of Mrs. Patrick Hosty, aged 69 years. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3406 Clark avenue, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Mary's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's society.

HAMBURG—Ellen Hamburg (nee Hoehs), April 2, at 6 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Hamburg, and mother of Theresa Hamburg and Mrs. R. H. Walsh. Funeral from family residence, 1303 Columbia street, Tuesday, April 5, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Theresa's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

HASLINGER—Mrs. Louisa Haslinger (nee Gese), beloved mother of Anna Gese, on Saturday, April 2, at 6:30 p. m., aged 58 years. Funeral from residence, 1008 North Sixth street, Tuesday, 2 p. m., to St. Patrick's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MCCORMACK—On Sunday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m., Edward A. McCormack, beloved father of Mrs. McCormack (nee Shaughnessy) and father of Mrs. McCormack (nee Shaughnessy), died at his residence, 1008 North Sixth street, Tuesday, 2 p. m., to St. Patrick's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY WANTED—To run errands at 618 P. St. Apply at 618 P. St. Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—A strong boy for light manufacturing work. Ad. 92, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Intelligent boy experienced in answering telephones; 5 o'clock today. 4418 Locust st. Apply at 4418 Locust st.

BOY WANTED—To learn time's trade; 18 years old. 14284 Old Manchester rd. Apply at 14284 Old Manchester rd.

BOY WANTED—Good errand boy. Buehler Bros., 1316 Locust st.

BOY WANTED—About 15; must write neat and plain. 1115 Missouri Trust bldg.

BOY WANTED—Strong colored boy in coal yard; must be prompt; white or colored. 910 N. 3rd st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to clean up dental office. Apply Dr. A. E. Moser, 610 Franklin st.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy for one-half day delivery wagon; must have references. Ad. P. 160, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Office boy. Roberts, Johnson & Hand Shoe Co., Hickory at factory.

BOYS WANTED—Good errand boys of neat appearance; must be over 15 years of age and well acquainted with city. Apply at 1000 Locust.

BOY WANTED—To work in paper box factory. Apply at 2344 Grand st.

BOYS WANTED—To turn channels. Courtney Bros., 1008 North Sixth st.

BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to feed mackerel; apply at once. Mr. Brandon, the Brown Shoe Co., 1008 North Sixth st.

BOY WANTED—About 16 years old, by wholesale stationery house, to assist in getting orders and make himself generally useful. Ad. O. 1, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Errand boy not over 16 years old. Apply at 800 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—About 16 years old, to go around city with salesman. Call 2002 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Colored houseboy, at 2227 Locust. Apply at 2227 Locust.

RUSHMEN WANTED—Two first-class bushmen; must be strong and reliable. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

CABINET MAKER WANTED—At once; steady work. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

CABINET MAKER WANTED—Schonberg Mfg. Co., 2022 E. 10th st.

CARRIAGE SMITH WANTED—Good pay and permanent position. Embree-McLean Carriage Co., 1817 Olive st.

CARPENTER WANTED—With tools, at 200 N. 2nd st.

CARPET LAYER WANTED—At northeast corner 14th and Pine sts., at carpet-cleaning works.

CARPENTERS WANTED—30054 Olive st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Good carpenters for building. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Union carpenters, on new buildings. Easton av., west of Hamilton (2).

CASH BOYS WANTED—Must be 14 years old. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

MACHINE HANDS WANTED—Good milling machine hands. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

MANAGER WANTED—Business manager for general and restaurant. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

MAN WANTED—Middle-aged man between 40 and 50 years old. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

MAN WANTED—To work on construction camp. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

MAN WANTED—Solderer man to work around house. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

MAN WANTED—Man for driving and caring for horses; also work about house. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

MAN WANTED—Middle-aged colored man, who is active and married; wages 30 per week; apply from 9 to 11 o'clock a. m. only. 1115 Missouri Trust bldg.

MAN WANTED—Young man, 18 to 20, as office assistant in iron and supply business; must be able to operate typewriter, capable of handling correspondence and general office work. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK WANTED—First-class German cook; good wages. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

COOK WANTED—Two cooks. Apply 114 S. 9th st.

COOK WANTED—Two cooks; good wages. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook with first-class references. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

COOK WANTED—White woman to cook and do housework; 8 to 10 hours; good wages. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; good wages. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

COOK WANTED—Woman as second cook in restaurant. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

COOK WANTED—Good woman or man cook at Broadway kitchen. Union Jewelry Club near track, Natural Bridge rd., Union av., near 2nd St.

COOK WANTED—Good plain cook; also good housewife. 3022 10th st.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook. 2007 West 10th st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—For restaurant; 4 weeks. 1228 Chouteau.

DINING ROOM GIRL, ETC. WANTED—Dining room girl, etc. Apply at 1008 North Sixth st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Colored; 4 per week. 1011 Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman; night work; 4 per week. 1120 Market st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Dishwasher for restaurant. 115 N. 10th.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Female dishwasher at hotel. 1008 North Sixth st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman to wash dishes and scrub restaurant. 304 N. 8th st.

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COCKTAILS AND

**COCKTAILS AND
CELLS FOR TWO**

**Stylishly Attired Woman and Her
Husband Finally Landed in the
Belleville Jail.**

A stylishly dressed and handsome St. Louis woman, whose husband was arrested Sunday afternoon at Belleville, refused to leave him and sat around the station house till she, too, was arrested and locked in an adjoining cell.

The man gave the name and address of William Tompkins, 1100 South Eighth

The woman gave the name of Maggie Lumpkins.

The couple visited Belleville, apparently for a good time, and after a too intimate acquaintance with the Belleville cocktail hired a cab and drove about the city.

On alighting the man fell on the square and was carried to the police station.

He had 80 cents change and considerably less than 80 cents in his pockets, and the woman was given 80 cents by the police, who made her return to St. Louis. She returned and insisted on being arrested with her

husband.
At 1 o'clock Monday morning they were released, a fine of \$5 each assessed by Justice McCullough having been struck by Chief of Police Yaeckel, and the now sobbing couple took a late train for St. Louis.

WITNESS OF KILLING HELD.

Peddler Meets Death While Walking Before a Mail Car.

Stumbling in front of a United States mail car at Broadway and at East Grand avenue Sunday night, Robert Rooney met almost instant death under the wheels. He was a mailer and roomer at Delaney's on Market street, between Main and State and streets.

At the time of the accident Rooney was attempting to cross the track ahead of the car with Martin Roth, 304 Olive street. Roth is held at the Sixth district police station for the coroner.

DIED BEFORE WIFE CAME.

Mrs. E. A. McCormick Learned of Husband's Accident From Papers.

Penniless and alone, his condition unknown to his wife, Edward A. McCormick died Sunday at the City Hospital of a fractured skull. He was found Friday morning suffering from mysterious injuries at Sixth

and Locust streets. When Mrs. McCormick learned the accident from newspaper and called at the residence where he was dead. She lives at 3715 Cottage avenue.

McCormick was once prominent and prosperous, an Elk and chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in St. Louis. He had been manager of Keener's Garden, an accountant in the assessor's office, owner of the Keeley Institute at Kirkwood, lately a cigar drummer, and a cousin of General Philip Sheridan. E. J. Neely, of the Post-Telegraph system in Chicago. He was years old.

St. Louisans Abroad.

At New York hotels—C. H. Cooper. W. J.

[illegible]

W. L. Garvin, H. Winter, Sherman; A. H. Law,
W. C. Wilcox, Victoria; F. T. Ferris, H. L. W.
H. H. Bradley, Briggs; O. L. Gooding, C. C. Hill,
J. J. J. Hamlin, J. D. Saunders,
B. F. Williams, T. J. Bashley, Great Northern
A. A. Washburn, A. S. Filberbrook, Dr. F. M.
Sharp, G. C. Kroll, Brewster.

Your dentist will "for Good-neess sake"
recommend SANITOL TOOTH POWDER.

party of plunder by a party of principle.
On this issue the stand-patter is extinct
and Iowa debatable ground.

J. E. SULLIVAN.
(Recently Democratic candidate for gov-
ernor.)

IDAHO. POISE, April 4.—Idaho Democrats are uncommitted to any candidate. Their desire is to select the man who will command the strongest support. F. W. HUNT. (Late Democratic candidate for governor.)

WASHINGTON. April 4.—Senator Dubois of Idaho said: "We are for Parker. Idaho will certainly cast its vote in convention for him."

KANSAS. TOPEKA, April 4.—The sentiment in Kansas is heavily toward Hearst, but movement to induce former Senator Harbo with the sole idea of having

Unquestionably, if Parker appears to be the man, the Klamath delegation will switch to him with celerity.

MONTANA.

BUTTE, April 4.—Leading Democrats are in a non-committal attitude as to the candidate. Will support any reputable nomination. No Democratic club or Democratic caucus has been instituted in answer of the individual. No opposition expressed toward Parker or Gorman.

A. B. KEITH,
Managing Editor Butte Miner.

NEBRASKA.
that there are any Parker sentiment in this
state. He is not known by the rank and
file of the party here. If dominated, the
Democrats of the state could support him
in the future, but he cannot be said to be their
candidate at the present time. The possible
is strong as a good many of the Parker
opiniones who have been mentioned.
L. DOBELL,
Editor Independent.
NORTH DAKOTA.
GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 4.—The
sentiment here seems to favor Hearst.
THE EVENING PRESS AND DAILY
PLAINDEALER.
NEBRASKA.

Telegraph to the Editor.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 4.—Democratic sentiment has not crystallized in this state as to a candidate, the majority believing it the part of wisdom to leave the national convention untrammelled by elections, especially as to states without favorite sons. Judge Sawyer, however, is not of that opinion in Nebraska.

W. F. THOMPSON.

Late Democratic Candidate for Governor.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.—There is no darker sentiment in Nebraska than there is in discussion of the candidacy anywhere. The people seem intent upon selecting a man of known integrity as delegate.

the national convention, and intruding upon them the duty of selecting a platform and electing such candidates as to secure the best government for the masses.

H. F. ROCKEY,
Editor Daily Post.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative Birchcock of Nebraska said:

"I will receive at least half of the delegates from Nebraska if not more. The Democrats all over the state are talking in his favor, and there is a general opinion that he should be nominated."

PHIO WILL SHIFT TO

PARKER AT PROPER TIME
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative DeWitt C. Hader of Ohio, said: "I think Ohio will be for Parker at the proper time. Other candidates are making a great fight for the delegates but, in my opinion, Parker will have them."

GYPSIES AWED BY WOMAN AND A GUN

Brave Mrs. Kate Brown Shooed the
Wandering Fortune Tellers
From Her Store.

THEY ANNOYED CUSTOMERS

The Gun Wasn't Loaded, but It Had
the Desired Effect and Mrs.
Brown Is Elated.

"Now, you get out of this store and stay out," said Mrs. Kate Brown to four gypsies, two men and two women, in her store, at Easton avenue and Eden street, near Easton avenue heights.

The gypsies looked at Mrs. Brown, then at the long, polished barrel of the single-barreled shotgun, caught the determined glint of her black eyes as they looked along the gun barrel, and silently stole away.

Not one of the tribe of more than forty members who are camping within half a mile of Mrs. Brown's store have returned there since the episode of Saturday night. "The gypsies have been camping in Chapman's woods for three weeks," said Mrs. Brown to the Post-Dispatch Monday.

With their fortune-telling and begging they have made themselves a general annoyance. "They have been buying some small groceries at my store, but whenever they came to buy they always stayed to beg."

"They also annoyed my customers by begging from them or grabbing their hands in an effort to tell the fortunes."

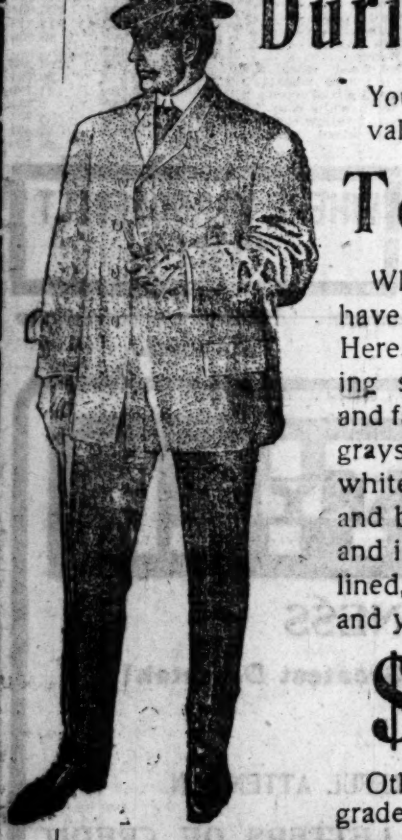
"I have been tired of them for some time but I did not know just what to do. Last week I missed some things that I knew I had not sold or given away."

"Saturday night I asked the men and women to leave. They did not do so and I decided to settle the question."

"The gun was not loaded, but they did not know that. I meant business, however, and would have clubbed them with it if I could not have had time to load it before anything happened."

Mrs. Brown is quite elated over her success. She had no neighbors nearer than half a block, but she says she does not fear the return of the gypsies to do her harm. "Feeling they might come, however, she has loaded her gun."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children while teething.



During April
You'll often realize the
value of a light-weight
Top Coat
Why not buy it now and
have it when you want it?
Here you'll find a surpassing
stock of fine covers
and fancy cheviots, in tans,
grays, browns, black and
white mixtures, Oxfords
and black, with box back,
and in all lengths, for men
and youths, at

\$14.75

Others at \$9.75 and in all
grades up to \$25.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth
or Money Back." Seventh and Washington.



**QUICK MEAL
GAS RANGES**

An Investigation Shows Why
"Quick Meal"
Gas Ranges
Are Better Than Any Other Make.

"Quick Meal" Burners are
shaped so as not to gather dirt
that drops down while cooking.
They cannot clog up like the
old style burner with little jet
holes.

Quick Meal Oven Door is
balanced with a weight and has
no spring or catches to get out
of order. It also has a Cold Handle Bar, which prevents you from
burning your fingers while handling the oven door.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are first in number sold, first in quality,
and are the only Gas Ranges made in St. Louis that are in-
dorsed by the Gas Company. We are selling them at very low
prices.

RINGEN STOVE CO.
SIXTH, NEAR LOCUST.
headquarters for the largest variety of Cooking Utensils in the World.

Div. of
American
Stove Co.

Wealth of Entertainment at the Odeon Tonight in Aid of Worthy Charity

The complete program for the entertainment to be given at the Odeon tonight,
in aid of the Fresh Air Mission, is as follows:

PROGRAM

Overture.....Prof. Rastenberg, Director.

Act I—Grand Opening Tableau—"Queen's Reception."
Godmother of Liberty, Miss Alice Kachetska.

Act II—Coronation of Titania. Adapted from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
CAST—Titania, Queen of the Fairies, Miss. Frances Maguire, Oberon, King
of the Fairies, Master Tom. Master Tom. Master Tom. Master Tom.

Scene 1—Silver Spray Ballet.

Scene 2—Fairies.

Scene 3—Butterflies.

Scene 4—Eight Minutes Among the Flowers.

Musical.....Hazel Smith.....Baby Briscoe

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CUPID, CONSCIENCE, OST HOLTON CASE

Mrs. Lillian M. Cochran Will Appeal
Her Case According to State-
ment of Attorney.

ONCE SHE HAD SUIT WON?

Revelation in Trial That She Had
Again Married Held to Have
Influenced Jury.

Col. George D. Reynolds, senior counsel
for Mrs. Lillian M. Cochran, chief defend-
ant in the Holtan trial, announced Monday that he would appeal
the case to the Supreme Court.

He believes that he lost the case in
the Circuit Court because of Cupid and a
woman's conscience.

He says he believed he had the case won
when his client's conscience prompted her
to reveal to him what Cupid had been up
to. He thinks that the revelation, which
he felt in honor bound to pass on to the
court and jury, was responsible for the
jury returning a verdict against his client.

The revelation was made because Mrs.
Cochran's conscience would not permit her
to keep longer the secret which she had
guarded so well for four months that not
even her mother suspected that she was a
wife instead of a widow.

Mrs. Cochran's conscience troubled her
because she had under oath stated on the
witness stand that her name was Lillian
M. Holtan, and that she was the widow
of the late Capt. E. K. Holtan, whose
will his children, Mrs. Lucretia Burrow,
Mrs. Alice Bright and Eustachius Holtan,
were seeking to break.

She had been on the stand for three
hours at a night session of the court. Her
direct examination had been concluded.
She was sure that the attorneys for the
plaintiffs, who would cross-examine her on
the matter, had no intention that she had
been the wife of Robert L. Cochran
since last November. She was confident
that her secret was safe. But she could
not sleep that night. Her conscience kept
her awake with its accusations.

Only when she had decided to tell the
truth the next morning did she fall asleep.
Early next morning she went to the of-
fice of Col. Reynolds in the Roe building.
She did not even tell her mother her secret,
nor what she was going to do. Mrs. Kelly,
the mother, first learned of her daughter's
third marriage as the latter told of it to
her.

Col. Reynolds told her there was only one
thing to be done. That was to go on the
stand and tell the truth. She did so, and
it is conceded that the revelation had much
to do with the return of the verdict against
her.

In the twenty-nine years of her life Mrs.
Cochran has had more matrimonial experi-
ences than fall to the lot of most women
in a lifetime. About eight years ago she
was married to a young man named Leo-
pold and went to live with him in Chicago.
In three weeks she had found that she
could not be happy with him and had re-
turned to her mother.

Before her marriage she had been em-
ployed as a stenographer in the office of
the St. Louis Shovel Co., of which Capt.
E. K. Holtan was an officer. She resumed
her employment and later obtained a di-
vorce.

Her second husband, he made a will
leaving her the bulk of his estate, which
included \$200,000, but which is now
worth nearer \$300,000, and then killed him-
self.

In less than a year she was secretly mar-
ried at Hammond, Ind., to Robert Cochran,
who she says, had been an admirer
of hers since she was 16 years old.

He returned to St. Louis, Wash., where he
is in business and she came back to St.
Louis to await the trial of the will case.

GRANDJURY READY TUESDAY

Sixteen of the 35 Men Examined
Monday Ordered to Report to
Judge McDonald.

The panel of 35 men for the April grand-
jury was Monday morning narrowed down
to 16, of whom will be selected and in-
structed by Judge Jesse McDonald Tuesday
morning at 10 o'clock for service.

The 16 still on the list are as follows:
J. Mulvaney, contractor, 428 Washington
avenue.
Louis Abrams, teller of the Boatmen's
Bank, 428 Morgan street.
Timothy J. Cleary, vice-president Cleary
Investment Co., 3531 Cook avenue.
Daniel F. Addison, president St. Louis
Physicians' Supply Co., 444 North Market
street.
James P. Farrell, contractor, 2108 North
Broadway.
Eugene L. Isaacs, general agent Massa-
chusetts Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 511
Morgan street.
Malcolm McBeth, real estate, 648 Mary-
land avenue.
John S. Concanon, floor manager, Wm.
Bier Dr. Good Co., 202 Morgan street.
Alonso W. Vaddell, salesman Columbia
Electric Co., 126 Preston place.
Ralph Simpkins, secretary Press Brick
Co., 223 Washington avenue.
Andrew O'Connor, examiner for Title
Guarantee Co., 1472 Union boulevard.
Joseph F. Imbs, president Joseph Imbs
Milling Co., 2019 Meramec street.
Patrick O'Donnell, contractor, 5015 Ray-
mond place.
Rudolph L. Riehl, vice-president Star
Foundry Co., 2441 Magnolia avenue.
Otto C. Cochler, Enterprise Brick Works
Co., 421 Oregon avenue.
Arthur L. Thompson, real estate, 421
Westminster place.

\$21.25 Washington and Return.

via Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines, April 10th,
11th, 12th. Return limit including April 18.
1935. Tickets offices, 7th and Olive streets
and Union Station.

WOMEN'S SCREAM CALL POLICE

Deputy Sheriff Runs Amuck With Re-
volver on Street Car.

Women screamed and men rushed for
the exits of a crowded Eighteenth street
car Sunday afternoon when Deputy Sheriff
John Munst of 814 Wash street drew a
revolver and began beating Theodore Min-
nebo of 238 Gravois avenue over the head.
Minnebo had made a remark to a young
woman and young man with him which
the deputy sheriff accepted as a challenge.

The young woman screamed and others
joined, attracting two policemen and a
block away. They arrested the deputy
sheriff, took him to his star and revolver and
took him to the Carr street police station.

Minister's Son Dies.

After being ill for four days Albert H.
Weston, purchasing agent for the Ameri-
can Hardware Lumber Co., died Sunday
morning at Mulvaney Hospital, after an
operation for appendicitis. The body was
taken to Peoria Sunday evening for burial
from the home of the young man's father,
Rev. Dr. Weston, former pastor of the
North Presbyterian Church. Mr. Weston
was 39 years old.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Be sure the
signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Post-Dispatch 10, Rogers 3.

The Post-Dispatch baseball team has
been given new uniforms. The occasion was
celebrated by a party of 15 to 20. The Post-
Dispatch team, which has been playing since
April 1st, is now in its new uniforms.

Enchere and Sale.

The parish of St. Michael's
will give away a quantity of
clothing and other articles of
value. The sale will be held
at the parish hall, 1001 N. 1st
street, on Monday, April 1st, at
10 o'clock.

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THESE TO INDUCE BRISK SHOPPING TUESDAY

AT



BROADWAY & MORGAN

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

\$12.50 Silk Foulard Suits, \$5.95

Here's value-giving for you. Tuesday, while fifty of them
last, we will sell Women's Silk Foulard Suit-Waist Suits—
they're sample garments made of good quality silk foulard
in neat small figures—nicely fashioned and piped—skirts
with big plaits and button trim-
med—cut full and graceful—
blues and blacks—these suits are
handsome specimens
and would easily re-
tail for \$12.50—Tues-
day and you'd better
come early.

while
the
fifty
last,
special
at

5.95

\$6 Walking Skirts, \$3.95.

100 Sample Walking Skirts—made
of all the fashionable mixtures and
colored materials—in every conceiv-
able style—correctly tailored—
none in the lot
worth less than
3.95
\$6.00—Tuesday—
very special—
choice
for

A Wonderful Sale of White Goods.

39c, 50c AND 60c FABRICS AT 10c.
We bought from the English Mill Agents, who make all our fine 39c,
50c and 60c white waistics, the ends of pieces of all their beautiful
fine fabrics at a price less than one-quarter of that paid for full
pieces. They range in length from 2 to 10 yards each—in per-
fect condition and consist of finest mercerized figured
madras—cambrines in plain and with mercerized stripes
—Oxfords in plain stripes and figures, as well as
many exquisite novelties—the identical fabrics that
you have been paying 39c, 50c and 60c a yard for
Tuesday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock, your choice
of any at yard.

10c

**FOUNDATION
COLLARS**

Of Silk Chiffon—white
and black—straight or
pointed—2 and 2½
inches high—regular
15c kind—Tues-
day only at the
very special
price of, each.

6c

BRILLIANTINE

75c Kind for 39c
52-inch Brilliantine—a rich,
high finished fabric—the
glossy kind—in all the pre-
vailing spring shades of
brown, royal and navy—
also black—a positive 75c
grade—Tuesday
while 18 pieces
last—spe-
cial at,
yard.

39c

Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Suits, \$2.40

A special for Tuesday that should bring
out economical mothers who want their
boys well clothed—we offer 200 nobby
School Suits in double breasted
and Norfolk style—made of the season's
choicest fancy mixtures
—sized 6 to 15 years—
excellent \$3 and \$3.50
suits—Tuesday very
special—choice
for

2.40

**Combination Towel Rack, Comb Case
and Mirror, Worth \$1.00, Tuesday Only 45c.**

A very unusual trade turn
brought us 320 of these practi-
cal home necessities at less than
half price—that's why we're
able to sell them to you at this
exceptionally low figure. These
racks are made of oak, richly
embossed panels, size of mirror
17x17 inches, highly varnished
and newly finished, the regular
price of these Combination
Racks is \$1.00. Tuesday while
this lot lasts, special at,

45c

LADIES

The "ONLY" reliable remedy for
aches, neuralgic, etc. is "PAIN-
EXPELLER"—made and bottled in
Germany—on the Rhine. Sold by
all druggists in France, England,
Germany and other parts of Europe.
Original bottles 10c and 25c. For sale at
WOLFE-WELLS, 1001 N. 1st St.,
Washington, D. C.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Be sure the
signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Post-Dispatch 10, Rogers 3.

The Post-Dispatch baseball team has
been given new uniforms. The occasion was
celebrated by a party of